

# NEW ALBERTA ACT LICENSES BANKERS

## PROVINCIAL SALES TAX BE ENDED SEPTEMBER 1

### State Credit Houses To Be Allowed To Function As Provincial Financial Links

Alberta legislature on Wednesday, in special session and in the presence of crowded galleries, dealt with some of the most momentous and far-reaching legislation that has ever been presented to the people of Alberta or to any British territories.

### AMENDMENT BANS ACTION ON LEGISLATION

#### Bankers Deprived Chance For Legal Assault On New Measure

Guarding against further actions in the courts to invalidate Alberta's new banking laws by the declaration of ultra vires against the debt reduction and setting aside of the bill, Attorney General Hugill, R.C. attorney general, Wednesday introduced an amendment to the bill which provides that no action can be commenced against Alberta or any of its officers for obtaining a permit from the government.

In legal circles this bill is intended to bring a ban against carrying to the courts of the bank licensing legislation as well as other bills brought in at this and previous sessions.

The text of the amending bill is as follows:

"No action or proceeding of any nature whatsoever concerning the constitutional validity of any enactments of the provincial legislature or of the provincial shall be commenced, maintained, continued, or defended unless and until permission to bring or maintain or defend an action has been first given by the lieutenant governor in council."

No discussion took place on first reading of the bill.

#### 130 PERISH AS TYPHOON HITS NORTH KOREA

KEOK, Korea, Aug. 5.—One hundred and thirty persons were killed and 18 injured today by a typhoon which caused widespread flooding in northern Korea.

**Baldwins Holiday**  
LONDON, Aug. 5.—Earl and Countess Baldwin left today for Paris.

#### She's Co-Ed Wife

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Presence of the two emissaries of Major Clifford Hugh Douglas, of London, namely, G. F. Powell and L. D. Byrne had lent additional color to the session. Specially nominated by Major Douglas to come here and study and investigate the possibilities of Social Credit, the two technicians had been in constant touch with the Social Credit Board. Under their direction there had been prepared a letter to the banks, a confidential letter to members of the legislature and a series of explanatory notes on the letter to the banks, specially prepared for consumption by the members.

With the session called immediately on top of tremendous activity, interest was at a high peak.

The session opened on Tuesday, following a caucus all day Monday of Social Credit members.

#### Far-Reaching Pieces Of Legislation

On Tuesday, Hon. Solon E. Low, provincial treasurer, introduced far-reaching pieces of legislation.

One bill was an amendment to the Treasury Department Act, which in effect, enables the government to deposit money in institutions other than chartered banks and thus, the government would be able to allow state credit houses to function as banks, if and when they are established.

Another bill was an amendment to the consolidated Social Credit Act passed at the last general session of the house. This bill provides for establishment of a temporary commission to administer Social Credit in the province until the permanent commission is established. It also provides for the Board to expend any monies appropriated for its use in any way it sees fit.

With decks thus cleared for action, the house went into session Wednesday awaiting the main piece of legislation for which the session had been called.

Social Credit members caucused in the morning and after an hour out for lunch, met again at 1 p.m. and remained closed until 2:30 p.m.

Much discussion took place in the legislative chamber before Hon. Solon Low introduced his bill to monetize the credit of the province and to license the banks and bank

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#### LOCAL BANKERS SILENT ON NEW LICENSE LAWS

#### None to Discuss Situation Alone—Will Be Considered Action

OTTAWA, Aug. 5.—"After this front page story in the *Journal*," said Graham F. Tousers, governor of the Bank of Canada, "we have been silent on the legislative proposal to set up a new Alberta branch of the Canadian Clearing House Association, due to the fact that the Dominion would affect the banks of the province."

Local bank managers have not been asked to comment on this legislation to date, nor do they plan, as far as I know, holding any immediate future," Mr. Tousers declared.

Bank officials of the city, including the manager of the chartered banks in that province, and their headquarters in Eastern Canada, as well as members of the executive of the Cana-

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#### ONE MILLION MAN RAIL STRIKE IN U.S. DIMINISHES

CLEVELAND, Aug. 5.—Threats of strike of more than 1,000,000 U.S. railroad employees diminished today.

A five cent an hour wage increase announced in Washington brought peace between the carriers and the nation's operating employees, since ratification was held only a fortnight.

Still confronting the railroads, however, was the vote of 350,000 members of the Amalgamated Workers, authorizing a strike to be held on Friday.

"It is big and important," he said, referring to the bill introduced

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#### PRETTY RENFREW GIRL ASSAULTED KILLED BY THUG

BENEFREW, Ont., Aug. 5.—Eldei Herwick, pretty, 13-year-old daughter of a local banker, was assaulted and beaten to death with a blunt instrument, an autopsy performed by her body by Dr. E. R. Frankish, medical-legal expert from the Ontario attorney general's department, revealed.

Her skull was fractured and her numerous abrasions on her body were described as "cruel."

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The girl was found dead Tuesday in a room where she had gone to take a nap.

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**England In Throes Of Heat Wave**

LONDON, Aug. 5.—England today was in the throes of a "heat wave." The mercury had reached into the 90s in the southern and central parts of the country.

The temperature climbed to 82½ yesterday.

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**Never Too Old**

HAMPTON-ON-THAMES, Eng. (UPI)—A 90-year-old English woman yesterday celebrated her 103rd birthday.

She had a high fever and his son, Dr. M. A. Stirling, was called.

Stirling was taken to a hospital Monday night after he broke into the house to shroud the sainted. His ministrations had a sound effect.

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### He Disagrees With Solons



HENRY DRAYTON

who says Alberta "can't get away with" the existing limitations of the power plant. Ald. J. T. McCreath said that he was on the finance committee Wednesday.

The statement was made as the

Drayton, president of the Public

Ownership League of Edmonton,

active in obtaining possible power

from prospective custom-

ers, spoke to the League.

DRAYTON SAYS

ALBERTA CAN'T

CONTROL BANKS

TO THE EDITOR:

# UNREST REACHES INTO RANKS OF SHIPBUILDERS

## Move for Province In Bank Business Is Warmly Opposed

### BANKERS WILL DISCUSS BILL IN EAST POSTS

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yesterday in the Alberta legislature.

The bill, which each branch

bank manager and his employees

must appear before, would

allow any two of them to

consult one another, studying all angles

of the proposed bill, and then

make a report to the Toronto

banker said: "No bank would go

off on this bill, and no bank

would be unanimous."

"No comment could be made

on action taken, until

the bill is read in the house of

estates, and then the committee

of the bill would probably be in the

hands of bank executives today,

said Mr. Bowles, who was here by Alberta representatives.

S. H. Logan, president of Cana-

adian Bankers' Association,

would make no comment on the

bill, he said.

C. M. Carlisle, president of the

Dominion Bank of Canada said

the bill would give the government

more power to regulate banking

and that it would be given serious

consideration before com-

mittee.

ROCKY LEDGE HOLDS TRAPPED MAN IN GRASP

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No word had been received from

the coast, but the search for

Cooper had been without food

since Tuesday morning.

Kane began as an experienced

climber, after a perilous climb

up the rocky ledge, administering first aid,

binding his head wounds and

giving him a drink of water.

Tired and nervous,

Cooper returned to a rocky ledge

about 1,000 feet above the

edge of the rocky ledge.

Mrs. Fred R. Cooper's son, a

young boy, had been sent to the

camp to bring Cooper back.

He had been unable to return to the stranded

young Wednesday.

EXPLORATION CAMP

Before dark last night, Cooper

abducted to members of the rescue

party, and camped pretty good, now,

thanks to the good work of Kane.

An emergency camp has been set

up near the camp, and there is a

fair amount of activity, and a

small amount of food and water.

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roadway in the rocky district,

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REFUGEES FLEE 20,000 DAILY

SHANGHAI, Aug. 5.—Refugees

from the north and central provinces

poured into Shanghai yesterday,

making an average of 20,000 per day,

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west.

Yester-

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closed.

A London truck driver was found

dead for driving 45 miles an hour,

and the truck contained two men of

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 5

## FAREWELL TO THE SALES TAX

Announcement made in the Legislature, last yesterday afternoon, that Provincial Treasurer Selon Léveillé said the sales tax, which will be suspended or abolished, will win the government many congratulations.

It was an emergency tax, it is true, but it was also a nuisance tax. It was a standing contradiction to the government's policy of not reducing taxes, and in a measure to some extent it came into conflict with the edict and annoyance it caused.

Numbers of people are unable to make top or tail of the new legislation to provide for the coming of South Credit River. They will see it as a culprit to punish a patient to cure.

But the incident needs to be impressed on the minds of those who are not specialists in mental disturbance—on men and women who may be confused by the new legislation.

Many have suffered continually and imprisonment, and some doubtless have become victims of mob violence and lynch law, on stories with no more basis in fact than that this was told by the Cranbrook girl.

Because the nature of the offence charged is such as to rouse the anger of righteous men and women, it is all the more reason to be shabby about accepting such stories as gospel truth when the narrative is at a disturbed period of her growth from girlhood to womanhood.

There will be nothing but approval of that announcement.

## CENSURING THE CENSOR

There is one achievement that certainly belongs to the censor of Great Britain—he has made it impossible for his countrymen to do any damage to the stocks upon his return. His courage is to be lauded and his picturesque scale that even his victims usually forget the sting of injury in delight at his massive imbecility.

Take the censor's action, for example, in restraining Laurence Housman from delivering his speech in praise of the Duke of Windsor and his own long-cherished play, *Victoria Regina*. A few hundred people, in a theater, were thereby deprived of the pleasure of a good play.

But were they deprived of the opportunity of learning what it was Housman wanted to say? Not at all. Next day the unenacted press gave them and millions who had ignored the speech, but for the censor's interference, the full text of his banned remarks.

So long as newspapers remain unshackled, censorship in England cannot even attain to the dignity of tyranny. It simply excites laughter as an impotent capacity.

## TEASING THE RUSSIAN BEAR

Japan, emulating the small boy at the zoo, insists on giving the Russian bear continued provocation. Russia's withdrawal from the Amur River boundary has been a sore point to the Chinese, who are continually attacking the bear.

A meeting of the British Liberal Unionists was held yesterday. Chamberlain and Hartington were both present.

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struts before her, pleading ignominiously for the favor of the Judge's nod.

And the damage done to modesty has been as heavy as the punishment imposed upon man's just sense of superiority. Toronto males are going to sit down on the grass, holding their hands behind their backs, and urging them to come and applaud their beauty the night of the competition. They hope that if they can win the support of women they know, they may be lucky enough to capture the sagacity of the fascinating Trinity College girls.

Man, who used to do his living above his forehead, has truly forfeited his reason. Are these Torontonians unaware that if one woman says a man is handsome all other members of her sex are bound to be equally disposed to argue that he resembles a speckled toad?

The danger is terrible and the time for remedy short. The race will be lost and humanity shamed the day before the girls dress up and parade in their prettiness to pose as judges of male beauty. Must Toronto have a contest for comedy makes?

## MELODRAMA

### VIEW OF A DIFFERENCE

That meteoric story told by a fifteen-year-old Cranbrook girl, that kept the provincial government of British Columbia busy searching for three alleged attackers in an automobile, turns out to be melodramatic fiction.

After a period of suspended period of her mental and physical life, saw herself as the heroine of an attack by auto bandits, and the centre of an admiring throng of worshippers. Discrepancies in the story made the police suspicious, and the girl, who had been browbeaten and confessed that she had concocted the story of the attack, and of her hairbreadth escape.

Medical men and psychologists are fully prepared to treat the girl for hysteria. They will see a culprit to punish a patient to cure.

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## Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

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A second tea ship has arrived at Port Moody.

The department of marine has been created.

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## FOURTY YEARS AGO

Sir John Millas is dying.

The Earl of Limerick is dead.

Turkey is threatened with dismemberment.

Attorney General Suttor has gone east.

It is reported that the Cox is on the verge of invading the country.

English professional cricketers have struck for 20 pounds per match.

W. J. Bryan's journey eastward has been a success.

André has his balloon ready and is waiting for a favorable breeze to carry him to the pole.

## THIRTY YEARS AGO

Newport, R.I.—The sleek Elfrid captured the challenge cup presented by King Edward to the New York Yacht Club as a perpetual challenge trophy.

Thirty-four hundred harvesters are coming west from the maritime provinces.

The 12 government steamers in Alberta turned out last year 255,000 pounds of butter.

There is little logic and no reason in this outcome. It is not only that the South is not only not in the North but that a solid group of citizens in the South who are working to lessen racial friction, has had its results. There has been no lynching. The one death sentence may be commuted. There is a hope for Alabama to grow calm and perhaps to move more complete justice later on—New York Times.

## TEN YEARS AGO

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They are the judges.

Third, the judgment inflicted upon the soulful by the young female creature he chances and comment upon his pocky beauty. If any man gazing in his majestic beauty should venture to paint before the three women judges in a bathing suit, Toronto would be moralized. Yet failure to do so is a tact and humiliating confession that man cannot express himself to public scrutiny with the nautical attractiveness of a lady, that junior partner in the great firm of *W. J. Bryan* and Miss Billie Tomlin Hallam, peace peach of the Garden City, chorlie merrily as mere man

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## Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

Cross Nodules, Andover, New Jersey, the 21st Nod camp to be opened by Germans in United States to propagate Nazi principles in the Land of the Free has aroused American libertarians to danger that "it might happen here".

Nazi-American storm troops in new uniforms and Sam Browne belt—the *Ordungsdienst* they are called, or "O.D." for short—have stepped before Dr. Fuhrer Kuhn to whom they are attached.

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# SASKATCHEWAN TO STILL FARM, SAYS TAGGART

## ONLY NEEDS ADAPTABILITY TO CONDITIONS

### Minister Believes Province Will Still Be Rich Producer

REGINA, Aug. 5.—Although 10 per cent of the province's 300,000 acres now under cultivation, Saskatchewan's agricultural industry is not "going to the dogs," said the province's Tax Taggart, provincial minister of agriculture, in an overnight review of the drought situation.

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**SENT TO GARDNER**  
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The recommendations will be submitted to Hon. J. G. Gardner, federal minister of agriculture, who is to be here for his annual visit today for his farm at Lumsden, Sask.

The prairie wheat belt was a company town, and the production of wheat, said Mr. Taggart. Much of the marginal and semi-marginal land which should never have been used for farming. This was one of the conditions which had to be cured, he said.

**SMALL DAMS**  
It was advisable to stop cultivation of the very light land areas, irrigation and small projects as being done under the Prairie Rehabilitation and Small Irrigation projects, Mr. Taggart said. The province would add to the productivity of certain areas.

Re-irrigation and water conservation developments would add to the resources of the country, he believed. The province should re-irrigate of 10 to 15 acres for vegetables, cattle feed, etc., would be insurance against a year of wheat of wheat crops by drought or other causes.

Governmental objectives now were being directed at establishing an agricultural industry to suit the climate, Mr. Taggart said. Anyone who thought some radical measure might be taken to cure the drought conditions was wrong, he said.

**YOUNG COCKER ROUSES MASTER IN FIRE MENACE**  
VANCOUVER, Aug. 5.—Tip, a three-year-old cocker spaniel, was credited with saving the life of his master when fire destroyed the upper floor of a wooden apartment house.

James W. Gitter, retired druggist, told how Tip aroused him by tearing at the door. Gitter ran outside and found a fire licking the roof and filled the room with smoke. Gitter had slept through the alarm and was awakened by the noise of the fire. A few minutes after man and dog left the house a section of the roof cracked into the upper floor.

**New Minister Is Inducted At Grande Prairie**

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin  
GRANDE PRAIRIE, Aug. 5.—Rev. R. C. Hall, a man formerly pastor of Western Union church, Medicine Hat, was induced to the pastorate of Paul's Union church on Tuesday evening by the church.

Rev. George T. Shields of Beaver Lodge, chairman of the Grande Prairie presbytery, had charge of the induction service. The minister, Rev. P. Shields of Ontario, father of the chairman, Rev. E. Bandy, of Peace Coups, addressed the congregation. Canon C. C. C. Hall, former president, Rev. W. T. R. Davis, Seabright, Rev. J. E. Hall, Hythe, and Rev. W. W. Wimbley also took part in the service.

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Rev. J. M. Baxter of McLaury Baptist church, who was unable to be present, sent his regards.

Canon R. J. Pierce of Christ church, brought greetings from the Anglican church. The Rev. Dr. Forbes Presbyterian church extended good wishes on behalf of his congregation.

**School Not Tiresome To These Ninety**

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 5.—Kindergarten teachers entertained more than 100 people at a social meeting held here today for those who want to continue school during summer vacation. Some 200 former members of a demonstration class for the training of kindergarten-primary teachers.

**Princess, Prince Are Cold Victims**

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 5.—Prince and Princess Chichibu of Japan both were reported suffering from diphtheria yesterday. The Prince is a brother of Emperor Hirohito. They are ill & will be treated.

## On Way To South America



A scene on board the Warsaw at London, just before the steamer left for South America with a large group of Polish Jews who will begin life anew

## Provincial News Notes

### ERSKINE GRAIN GROWTH VARIES

ERSKINE, Aug. 5.—Farmers are reporting that some will have more than two or three bushels of wheat to the acre, while others will have green weeds for fodder for winter.

The common lambs' quarter or pigs' foot, which is a good crop, is preferred to grass. Other farmers say they may have ten or even 15 bushels to the acre.

The rain came late to repair all the damage done by drought and the weather is still dry.

Longhead is losing a number of citizens. John Duncan, lately a member of the town council, has removed his family and effects last week end to Stettler where he has a home.

On the farm of L. H. Part, the roof was washed away by a heavy rain.

The house was moved off the base of a hill and the Part family has been able to live in it since.

A black dust storm passed over Erskine Friday but three miles away it was a gentle rain.

The rain stopped Saturday evening carrying down telephone lines, lifting hayracks off wagons and carrying them some distance and then blowing them back.

On the farm of W. H. Part the roof was blown away by the brush.

There was no repair and Part's house has been a shelter in the rain since.

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## Little Orphan Annie



## He Can Take It

—By Gray

## Listen Inn



## Dick Tracy

## Practical Mechanics



—By Chester Gould

JEANETTE MACDONALD

star of stage and screen, will make her radio debut in a regular series of Sunday night programs to be heard over the NBC BIG BAND network on October 2. This is the first time Miss MacDonald has agreed to appear on the air, and it is through her son that she has been heard in regular guest spots.

NBC

(National Broadcasting Co.)  
KOA, Denver, 830 K.C.; KFL, Los Angeles, 665 K.C.

TIME: P.M. Mountain Standard

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5

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## Freckles and His Friends

—By Blosser



SHES SITTING ON A PIKE OF PROPS ON STAGE 5 WITH SOME YOUNG KIDS! PUPPY LOVE! THEY'RE REHEARSING OLD TIMES!!



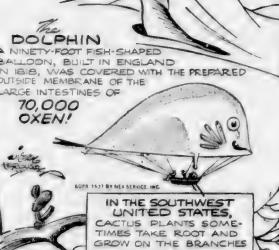
THEY'VE BOUGHT THE LIGHTS ON MY BOOK! LOVE IS A FOOTBALL, AND I'M WORKING ON THE SCRIPT! IT'S GRAND SEEING YOU AGAIN, FREAKLES!

YOU'RE NOT EXACTLY BAD EYES EITHER, TONI!



## Curious World

—By William Ferguson



IN THE SOUTHWEST UNITED STATES, CACTUS PLANTS SOMEWHAT RESEMBLE ANGEL'S TRIM GROW ON THE BRANCHES OF TREES

Science after reading the earth's rock record books, has reached the conclusion that the last ice age will not be finished until Greenland and the Arctic are melted.

NEXT: Why are broken berries so named?

## Flapper Fanny

—By Sylvia



"Of course I'll have to date while you're at camp! We women must keep up a brave front if our hearts ARE breaking."

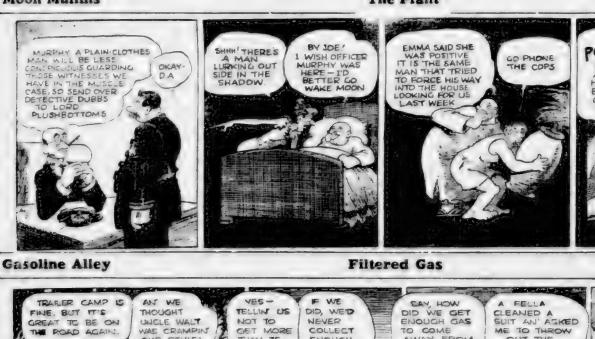
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## The Gumps



## The Plant

—By Willard



## Boots and Her Buddies



## All by Herself

—By Martin



## Aliy Cop



## Gone With the Wind—or Sumpin'

—By Hamlin



# TODAY'S MARKETS

## At Toronto

TORONTO, Aug. 5.—Base metal shares were marked up again today on substantial volume while gold and silver were irregularly higher and industrial metals were steady.

Pond Oresite closed around 420 up 40 cents net. Consolidated Mining and Smelting was up 10 cents, while shares of a pair of two-penny stocks, fair light trading.

The base metal share action was supported by higher prices for the metals in London, Hudson Bay and Vancouver. Coast Copper and its member bridge advanced 10 cents.

The new issue of Canada Steamship Lines traded at a gain of 14¢. Game shares were showing at the close for B.C. Power, Montreal Power and Union Gas.

Senior oils were higher, including British American, International Petroleum, Imperial and Esso. The smaller, the cheaper group, however, gains were put off by Home, Monroe and Texas. Canadian Natural Gas, Canadian Oil and United were down slightly.

## At New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Mining issues took on a show of strength in today's stock market following a markup in the lead and zinc stocks.

Stainless and many other recent leaders, on the other hand, encountered selling pressure, which was either a background or reduced their quoted values as much as 10 cents.

Trade appeared to be 800,000 shares.

Recording gains of fractions to around 10 cents were: American Zinc, American Smelting, American Metal, St. Joseph Lead, Inspiration Copper, Standard Oil, Standard Oil of Canada, Standard Oil of Canada, Standard Oil and Potash, National Supply, Armstrong Cork, Canada Dry, Madison, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Greyhound Copper, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Chesapeake and Ohio, Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck.

## At Montreal

Montreal Aug. 5.—Prices presented mixed trends on the stock market today although the tone remained steady throughout the session.

Stegor, forward sharply to \$2.50

Smelters posted a gain of 14¢. Power Corporation was up 10 cents to 25¢. Bell Telephone raised its

Class A stock from 40¢ to 54¢.

Reflecting sales at the come-

plete plant, Dominion Coal dropped 2¢ points to 12.

## Toronto—Mines

By James Richardson and Sons

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